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So Fuck Off!

by some asshole in a suit

Welcome to *the Omlet* 's semi-annual fun(d)drive. It's the time of year again we ask you, the represented reader, to dig deep into your pocket, bypass the snot rag and give us your hard-earned money.

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Hello this is the Omlet . May I take your pledge, wallet and mother?

Okay. Great. Yeah sure, we'll tell everyone. Thanks for your support. Fuck off kindly.

Gimme that piece of paper ya redneck. Thank you to Rainbow Peace for donating two mickeys to *the Omlet* creativity department. At the two mickey level Rainbow will be receiving a complimentary cup of subsidized coffee and a free one-way ticket to the privy with anti- *Omlet* graffiti of choice.

While you have your hand in pocket I'd like to remind you what quality articles we bring you every week. There's LOOK OUT YOU HETERO MALE!, News *the Enquirer* wouldn't cover, Arts no one could give a shit about, Sports to enrage non-violent liberals, Comics and crosswords too hard to figure out and enough advertising to constipate Dr. D-for-Dashingly Strong.

I'd like to remind the next sucker pledging at the 10 mickey level we have a year's pass to the Castration Clinic with your name embossed in gold.

Remember your newspaper. Without your help, we couldn't do it. Unless you want to see us fade into the sunset like a rain cloud, call up now.

We even have an extended one beer a week payment plan for you poor, over-tuitioned students in newspaper-land.

To quote a reader **"You have shown me the light."**

Yeah? Well fuck off, we didn't mean to.❑

Investment opportunities for students in the 90s

Recognizing the fact that many of you have bags of surplus cash spilling out of your mattresses as we come to the end of the school year, we have identified a number of ~~lucrative~~ *potentially lucrative* investment opportunities.

So, gather up your loonies, mortgage your parents' home, and follow along with us as we embark on a tour of some of the ideas and trends that could really pay off in the years to come:

The Slacker's Opportunity Fund
Investment objective: To finance established leisure-related industries as well as more cutting-edge ventures in couch-potato technology.
Promising products on the horizon include surgically-implanted TV remote control units for males, horizontal bungee-jumping franchise (for the altitude-challenged adventurer), and virtual-reality software which allows you to attend classes from the comfort of your futon (a virtually-completed homework package is expected this fall.)
Portfolio advisor: The guy in the bright yellow shirt with the awesome dreadlocks who hangs out outside the McDonald's at Douglas & View.
Return on investment: None yet, but we're hopeful.

The Friendly Government Bond Fund
Investment objective: To purchase investment-grade fixed-income securities issued by those governments which spend only what they raise through fair and moderate taxation, who pledge to adequately fund higher education, and who will "run those self-serving ##@**##@@ fat-cats out of Ottawa for good."
Portfolio advisor: The Natural Law Party.
Return on investment: Nil; no suitable securities meeting the above criteria have been located as yet. If you know of a government which would qualify, please call 1-800-FAT-CHANCE.

Tuition Fee Futures
Investment objective: Up, up & away.
Portfolio advisor: Some greedy bastard in government.
Return on investment: A classy piece of paper to frame and put on your wall.

The Unethical Growth Fund
Investment objective: To invest only in those businesses with consistent track records of regulatory avoidance, predatory and exploitative pricing policies, and a cavalier disregard for environmental concerns, or indeed, life on earth.
Portfolio advisor: Name cannot be disclosed, pending the outcome of an anti-trust suit now in the courts.
Acting advisor: The guy in the bright yellow shirt with the awesome dreadlocks who hangs out outside the McDonald's at Douglas & View.
Return on investment: Obscenely huge. We would give specific numbers, but we'd rather wait until after the tax audit.

The Whistler Municipal Mortgage Fund
Investment objective: To rapidly recoup investments in Whistler Village Condominiums before they are trashed by transient ski bums. A fixed 30 per cent of capital will at all times be invested in shady life-ticket scam operations.
Portfolio advisor: The UIC Ski Team
Return on investment: Took a downhill slide in 1993, but a strong influx of Australian lifties is expected to boost returns in the Sprint-skiing quarter of 1994.

Although the above were attractive prospects when this article was drafted on April 1st., we strongly recommend that you obtain and carefully study the prospectus for any investment you are considering.❑

Ian Downey and Ian Clark are former UVic students who work as financial advisors in the Victoria area.

Kim! set to take over UVic

by Reginald Plum

The former leader of the Conservative party of Canada, Kim! Campbell, has moved up in the world to become a candidate for the presidency of UVic.

Pledging to increase campus green space, and make the president more accessible to students, Kim! has decided to try for David Strong's soon-to-be-vacated office.

"I'll do for UVic what I did for the Tory party," said Kim! in an interview from Kim!'s invisible jet-plane.

The search committee for a new president has received no notice of Kim!'s candidacy.

Sources inside the Kim! camp say Kim!, who is presently working as a sessional lecturer at Harvard, has given the race serious thought, and has concrete plans for UVic.

"Kim! will lower tuition, decrease campus crime, and make the campus an all-around groovy place to be," said Iman Idget, a Campbell aide. "UVic can only benefit from Kim!"

However, the response from UVic students has been lukewarm.

"Kim! who?" said one political science student.

"Ha. That's a good one," said an unidentified Engineering student.

"I'll do for UVic what I did for the Tory party."

Sources close to Kim! say she expressed a desire to return "north of the border."

"I miss Canada so much. I still sometimes sign documents with 'Kim! PM of Canada'," Kim! was quoted as saying.

Anyone who wants to add their support to Kim!'s campaign can fax letters to 1-800-LUVKIM!

Representatives of the UVic Young PCs were unavailable for comment.

President Kim!?

Left-wing guerrillas take over SUB

by a primate

A very small group of armed bi/homosexual, feminist, environmental, oppressed minorities seized control of the Student Union Building Sept. 7 1991, according to a press release by Concerned Conservatives for Capitalism.

This small group has multiplied and recruited others to its evil cause of equality, said a 3C spokesman who asked for anonymity.

Their first assault on the downed government was the media, *the Omlet* and CFUV, followed by Felicitas said the heterosexual, born-with-money, white, anonymous male.

When asked why the 3Cs waited nearly four years to inform the world of the SUB coup, 3C's spokesman said "Well, we just realized that the SUB building existed."❑

The weather report

by a mediarologist

Not much weather this week. With an easter break I'm on holiday pay, which means a trip to the bottle shop after a sunny Thursday leads to a very cloudy long weekend.

A high from the weekend hung-over to disperse into classes Tuesday morning, with a low on the horizon and more shit falling on our clean single occupant vehicles.

Wednesday weather proved the adage "When it rains, it pisses."

Thursday brings publication of *the Omlet* and I'm not sure what'll happen in the skies.

All the best for the next week and enjoy the weather.

little wizard fact: 7 April 1949 was sunny.

enviro tip: boycotting said publication doesn't cut paper waste because we print copies weather you want them or not. Give up, enjoy the rain.❑

look out!

Look Out! is a compilation of worldly news stories with relevant local commentary. Thanks to CFUV Radio for the use of their unix computer account. Written and compiled by Chris Vance.

In B.C. and Brazil, the blockades come up

The Lil'Wat nation of B.C. was in good company last week when they blockaded a logging road on their territory - only a few weeks earlier the Makuxi, Napixana, and Taurepang nations in Brazil began their own blockade against foreign resource exploitation.

An indigenous group in Brazil claims over 1,000 miners have invaded native lands in that country and are getting rich and polluting their lands.

Military police have been put on alert, and are poised to move in on the blockade in Brazil.

Back in B.C., the Mounties were more decisive than the Brazilian military — on March 31 over a dozen RCMP officers moved in with their attack-dogs on an equal number of blockaders.

Some Lil'Wat people contend that the RCMP are extremely abusive, and have beaten up people and threatened lives in the area. At one point on March 31, one RCMP officer quipped "This is the point at which I like to bring out the clubs."

Three blockaders were arrested at the Lil'Wat blockade for defying a court injunction left over from similar blockades in 1991. The injunction was not read to the blockaders on the day of the arrests, however.

RCMP officers refused to answer media questions about where the injunction applied after they arrested a photographer without warning even though she was not on the road at the time of arrest.

One of the Lil'Wat people arrested was Chub Pascal, the traditional watchman for the area. Pascal protested the RCMP's breach of native jurisdiction, but his words were edited out of all mainstream media coverage of the blockade.

The Lil'Wat blockade was against logging on their territories that is destroying sacred burial sites and ancient petroglyphs. In January a government report found that in 49.4 per cent of the logging areas sampled, the logging had broken Fisheries guidelines.

Future actions in Lil'Wat territory and elsewhere are being planned by the Forest Action Network in Vancouver.

Forest Action Network, Chub Pascal, John Shafer

Lion to facilitate mediation in South Africa

A long-standing beast of U.S. imperialism, Henry Kissinger, along with his friend Lord Carrington, are going to South Africa to mediate between the African National Congress (ANC) and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

The South Africa Support Committee in Victoria is roaring with anger over the announcement, heard April 4 on CBC. "It is our opinion that European imperialists or their representatives cannot be honest brokers in the South African/Azanian situation," wrote SASCOV's publicity secretary, Sam Ditshego in a press release dated April 5.

"Actually, the Kissinger-Carrington 'mediation' is the same as the Berlin Conference of the 1880s where African countries were divided among rapacious European colonialists.

"If this were a mere mediation, why weren't the Organization of African Unity, North Koreans, Cubans and representatives of Minister Louis Farrakhan invited because they are neutral in the eyes of the African people?"

South Africa Support Committee in Victoria

Native culture is not a mascot

On April 4 in Cleveland, Ohio, the opening of baseball season was met by protesters upset about the Cleveland Indian baseball team's continued use of their 'Indian mascot,' Chief Wahoo.

On April 5, the native groups who organized the protest held a public hearing on racial justice entitled Chief Wahoo and Other Human Rights Violations. The meeting focused on the media, education, religious freedoms, burial rights, crime, jobs and health care.

President Clinton attended the baseball game on April 4, but was not seen at the racial justice meeting.

Vince McElhinny

Earth First! liberates gov't office

When Earth Firstlers in Ohio found out the mining company whose actions they were protesting was based in Pittsburgh, they immediately knew what to do - occupy the mining company's building in full regalia.

And to Pittsburgh they went, 30 protesters, one impersonating a reindeer, carrying a sign stating: "The buck stops here, and we're not leaving 'till we get what we want."

Ohio Earth First! is worried that opening up strip-mining where hardwood trees now stand would set the precedent for destroying 40 million acres of forests.

The occupation paid off. After a speaker-phone negotiation with the Office of Surface Mining in Washington, D.C., the protesters won an investigation into the mine, a public hearing, and clarification of existing land rights.

Ohio Earth First! encourages all like-minded folks to send letters protesting strip-mining to: Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources, Glen Kiezer, Division of Reclamation, Fountain Square, Columbus, Ohio 43224.

Earth First! Journal

Hawai'ian sovereignty struggle continues

"Today, after another century of dispossession, we the real people of Hawai'i, the kanaka maoli, are asserting our right to self determination," wrote Na Maka o ka 'Aina.

Indigenous people make up 20-25 per cent of the Hawaiian population—around 200,000 people. There are only 8,000 pure-blooded indigenous people, and all of them are expected to die out by 2030.

Recent protests for sovereignty have been aimed at the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), who ensure that the best land is reserved for large sugar corporations, while native Hawai'ians are left with the most barren of the islands. This means 116,000 acres of land goes to sugar companies, and only 17,000 goes to Hawai'ian people.

This is devastating for the Hawaiian people because access to beaches, and thus their food supply, is cut off.

Native Hawai'ians have to apply to the DHHL for housing, but the waiting list has kept many on hold for decades. People who build their own housing have found it bulldozed by DHHL command.

In 1893, U.S. Marines invaded Hawai'i and surrounded Queen Lili'uokalani's pallace. Five years later, the U.S. government annexed Hawai'i without any Hawai'ian consent. In 1959 Hawai'i became a U.S. state.

Last year 15,000 angry demonstrators marched in protest, and Clinton apologized for the invasion of the islands 100 years ago. But as Hawai'ian activist Joan Lander put it, "You can't just apologize when you steal something. You've got to make amends."

Presently, many indigenous people are asserting their own jurisdiction, and writing "Hawai'ian Nation" on their license plates in a symbolic act of defying colonialism.

Why doesn't the U.S. respect indigenous sovereignty? "It's bad for investors if all of a sudden there's a Hawai'i Nation," said Lander.

For more information you can contact: Hawai'i Island Council/ Hui Na'auao, 193 Kino'ole Street, Suite 5, Hilo, Hawai'i 96720. Phone 808-935-8191 or fax 808-935-8296.

Na Maka o ka 'Aina, News from Indian Country, Anita Zaenker

Mexican assasination more than it appears

Yes, everybody's heard of Luis Colosio's assasination in Mexico, but nobody's heard the Zapatista version of the killing.

"The hardliners and the militarist option inside the government planned and brought to completion this provocation to end all the peaceful intent of democratization of the country," reads a Zapatista National Liberation Army press release.

Colosio, the leading candidate in the upcoming Presidential election, was shot in the head and abdomen after a Tijuana campaign rally March 23.

The Zapatistas consider Colosio the fairest negotiator presented by the ruling PRI party. "He recognized that the country is held back by great injustices and he took distance from the regime of Salinas and its economic and social policies," said a press release.

The Zapatistas are also upset about the Mexican army dropping four "incendiary devices" which emited gas in rebel-held territory March 19. The Zapatistas also say Mexican troops in Chiapas have doubled in number since January.

The Zapatistas have moved into jungle strongholds and still control a large area of Chiapas, which borders Guatemala. They said their troops, estimated to number at least 2,000, are on "red alert" for an attack and that they have mined all entrances into their areas.

"Without trial and with a list of names provided by traitors, in Ocosingo and Altamirano the federal troops are arresting and "disappearing" civilians whom they suspect of sympathising with our just cause.

"Now we are obliged to suspend the consultation and to prepare ourselves to defend our cause and our flag: that of democracy, liberty and justice."

"We will never again return to our land with shame. We will never again speak without dignity in our words. Our steps will continue in truth even if death awaits in our path."

Zapatista National Liberation Army

Aga Khan supports partnership

by Dena Cator

In most developing countries, women are granted an average of only three years education and are restricted to employment opportunities in hidden labour forces.

They have extraordinarily low incomes, are denied property rights and access to capital, and are rarely able to borrow money from lending institutions.

On May 29, Aga Khan Foundation Canada is sponsoring Partnership Walk '94 in Victoria, to create awareness of women's plight in developing nations.

The theme is Women in Enterprise.

"Projects are chosen by the communities themselves."

"The Foundation is creating programs right now that provide credit and small loans for women to set up and expand their own businesses in developing countries," said Zabine Somani, youth representative for the Foundation, and a UVIC student.

"Recently, 43 million dollars has been donated to some of the poorest women in the world-in Bangladesh," said Somani. "The repayment rate is 98 per cent, and over 500,000 women have benefitted from the opportunity."

Programs such as these are important, considering that statistics link the financial independence of women to improvements in the standard of living and lower birth rates in developing nations.

"The Foundation is still not that well known in Canada," said Somani. "Awareness is crucial. It really takes so little to make significant changes (in developing nations)."

Established in 1967 by His Highness the Aga Khan, the non-profit international development agency has become famous around the world for creating effective programs and projects focusing primarily on health, education, and sustainable development.

"The programs are developed on a grassroots level," said Somani.

"Projects are chosen by the communities themselves, based on what they really need. After, representatives with the Foundation bring in technical help and the project is generated with both local and international knowledge," she said.

The Aga Khan Foundation's solution was innovative one.

"At least 90 per cent of the community must agree on the project, otherwise it doesn't happen."

One of the Foundation's most recent successes has been in the environmental realm.

Somani said women in Western Gujarat in India approached the Foundation several years ago concerned about the continual absence of their husbands from villages.

The men were being forced to travel long distances to graze their cattle because local pastureland had been severely degraded.

The problem was the village had been cutting trees for much needed fuel, so deforestation had occurred. The loss of trees depleted the soil's nutrients and moisture, thus destroying grasslands.

The Aga Khan Foundation's solution was an innovative one, said Somani.

Local people agreed on a project to build a large brick reservoir that would store the dung of cattle, which would eventually ferment and create methane gas. The gas was pumped into villagers homes and cooking areas, thus eliminating the need for fuelwood and halting deforestation in the area.

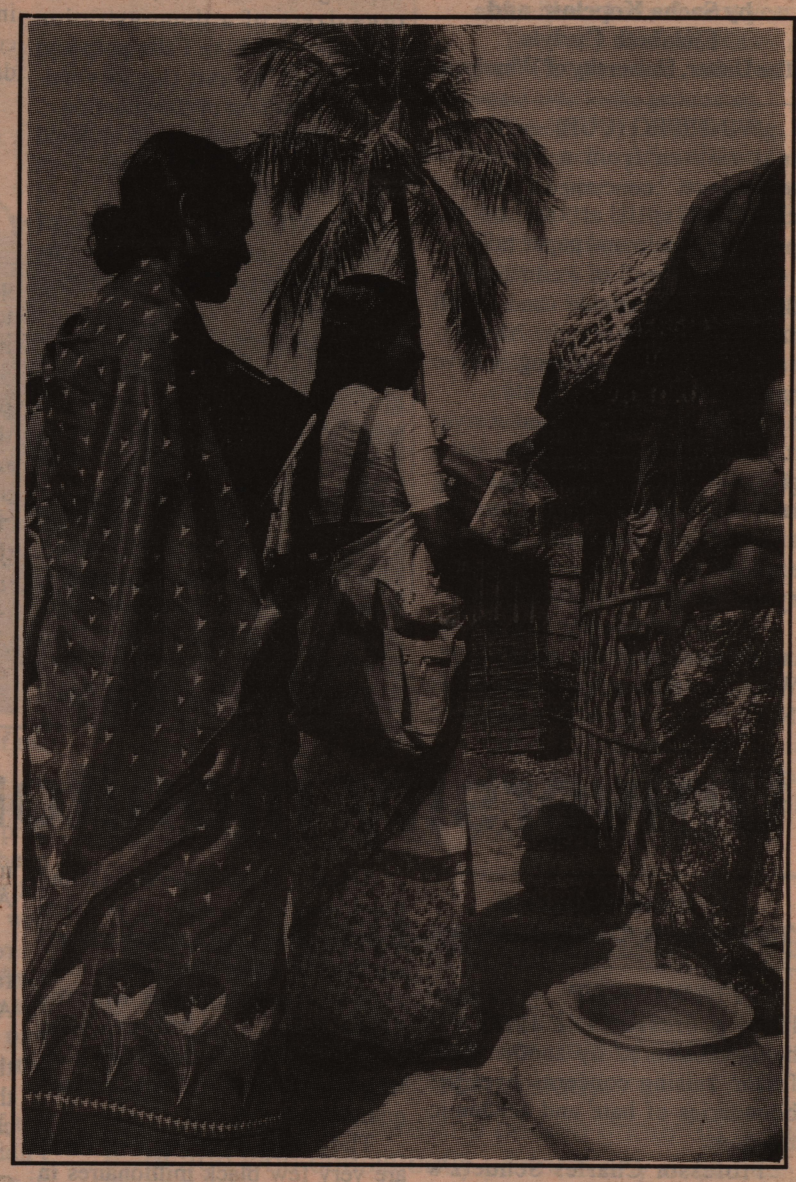
To solve the issue of degraded grazing lands, a massive reforestation program was instituted focussing on the re-establishment of native vegetation.

"Twenty million trees were planted by farmers living on the edge of survival," said Somani. "Within three years brown hills began to look green again. Today the vegetation is thriving."

The cost of the project was only about $8,000; the benefits are longterm and the resources used sustainable.

The focus of Partnership Walk '94 is clear-to raise awareness and funds for similar projects that will benefit poor communities throughout Africa and Asia.

Ten cities across Canada participated in 1993, and over $1 450,000 was raised for health, education, environment, and rural development projects.



In Victoria, the May 29 walk will commence at Beacon Hill Park at 11:00 a.m. Information on the Aga Khan Foundation as well as the changing roles of women in Africa and Asia will be available.❑

Morgantaler opens Ottawa clinic

by Laurel Fortin
The Charlatan, Carleton University

OTTAWA (CUP) - Dr. Henry Morgentaler's proposal for a free-standing abortion clinic in Ottawa has been approved in principle by the Ontario ministry of health.

It is scheduled to open by the end of 1994 and will be Morgentaler's seventh private clinic.

The clinic is expected to provide abortion services for about 1,500 women in its first year. These services are currently being provided by three local hospitals in the Ottawa area.

The expected operating costs for the publicly-funded Morgentaler clinic will be about $600,000 a year, not including doctors' fees.

"The majority of women feel more comfortable, safe, and respected in clinics," said Sandrine Oka of the Ottawa Pro-Choice Network (PCN).

The PCN mobilized support for the clinic and organized about 30 associations, including women's groups, school district groups, labour groups, and lesbian, gay, and bisexual associations in the Ottawa region that also supported the proposed clinic.

The Canadian Association of Abortion Rights Action League (CAARAL) rallied behind Morgentaler's proposal because of the demand by Ottawa women for a competent clinic. Blodwen Piercy, director of CAARAL-Ottawa, estimated that about 3,000 abortions are requested by women in the Ottawa-Carleton region each year.

However, members of the Campaign Life Coalition of Ottawa-Carleton see the clinic as "a distressing signal to the women of Ottawa," said organizer Annette MacDonald.

MacDonald said the coalition sees the ministry's decision to approve the clinic as a demonstration that the government's priority is "not to help people to live." She said there is a greater "need for the money to go somewhere else," citing cancer clinics or public education about options for unwanted pregnancies as worthy areas to allocate funds.

...the minimum wait for an abortion at Ottawa hospitals can be up to six weeks...

The Pro-Choice Network supported the clinic in order to provide "safety in a more positive environment for women," said Oka. "Women who have dealt with Morgentaler [clinics] have felt it was very secure, professional, and comfortable."

Services provided to women in a clinic are more comprehensive, said Rozanne Lpine, director of the Women's Resources Centre at the University of Ottawa.

"Having a Morgentaler clinic in Ottawa would mean women could go directly [to a local clinic], with less steps involved, less risk, and better counselling services," said Lpine.

Abortion services performed in hospitals have been covered completely by Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) since 1988. However, services performed in a clinic may cost between $150 and $500 because public funding does not cover the entire cost of the operation.

Despite the cost, the benefits of a clinic far outweigh the drawbacks, said Jeanette Moquin, director of the Morgentaler clinic in Montreal.

"Dealing with a hospital is a long process, [but] within a clinic, [the process] all happens on the same day," said Moquin.

Currently, the minimum wait for an abortion at Ottawa hospitals can be up to six weeks, and women face the option of seeking services in either Montreal or Toronto clinics.

At clinics, abortions are performed under local rather than general anesthetics, whereas hospitals use only general, said Moquin.

Patients placed under general anesthetics are completely sedated and run many risks, even death, explained Lpine.

In 1993, a ministry task force, and several district health councils, assessed the need for an Ottawa clinic. They identified some of the barriers that perpetuate unequal access to reproductive and sexual health care for Ontario women.

Operating exclusively on principles of demand and supply, the only four free-standing clinics that have opened in Ontario are all in Toronto. The nearest abortion clinics for women in eastern Ontario are located in Montreal.

The next move for the Ottawa clinic and the Pro-Choice Network will be to promote education as well as establish a clinic defence against anti-choice groups, said Oka.

However, supporters of the Campaign Life Coalition hope to let the women of Ottawa know that there "are viable options to women other than a clinic," through their own education campaign including door-to-door advertising, said MacDonald. No demonstrations have yet been planned.

The actions of pro-life, anti-choice groups may be curtailed by new legislation from the attorney general. Court orders that restrict harassment of patients, providers, and their families were implemented in April 1993.

Notices of action have been used by three clinics in Toronto. Elsewhere, hospitals and service providers whose homes have been targeted have taken legal recourse in London, Brantford, Kingston and North Bay, Ontario. The Morgentaler clinic in Montreal has had little opposition in the last six years, said Moquin.

Morgentaler was instrumental in the 1988 Supreme Court ruling that hospital authorization of an abortion is unconstitutional. Since then, he has opened six abortion clinics across Canada in Toronto, Edmonton, Winnipeg, St. John's, Halifax and Montreal.❑

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Native women combat mill

by Sacha Kopelow and Elizabeth Carlyle
The Uniter, University of Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Aboriginal women from a Manitoba reserve are concerned about a chemical spill at one of the province's pulp and paper mills.

Since the spill of a container of Busan 52, a pesticide used to kill bacteria, in mid-March, Aboriginal voices from Sakgeeng reserve have been attracting attention.

The spill contaminated a river running through the reserve, and a group of women from Sagkeeng have taken steps to make sure the danger they say the chemical exposes them to are not ignored by the public or the government.

"What it comes down to are the inconsistencies of the government. What they present to the people is NOT what they really say and do," argued Chickadee, one of the organizers of a demonstration protesting the Pine Falls pulp and paper mill's, and the government's, handling of the situation.

Chickadee said she is angered news of the dangerous spill went through the federal department of Indian Affairs first, instead of directly to the people who most needed to know, the people living on the reserve.

Peter Rogers, a senior environmental health officer with the federal government, declared the water at Sagkeeng safe to drink just days after the spill, but Chickadee is not convinced.

"Water is how we survive. It is a god-given right of all people. This [environmental degradation] is not only affecting me, it is affecting you and it will affect our grandchildren," she said.

The Pine Falls plant, recently put under control of its workers, has been given a two year reprieve in which they are not required to comply with environmental standards.

"This kind of development is destructive."

This means even though water quality standards exist, the plant is temporarily exempt from following them.

While representatives of the pulp and paper operation claim they are complying with government directives on environmental standards, a local member of the 1992 Committee for 500 Years of Indigenous Resistance was skeptical.

"This type of thing has been happening to Aboriginal people for centuries. We're putting jobs [and economic profits] before people and the environment," said committee member Fiona Muldrew.

"This kind of development is destructive. We need to be in solidarity with aboriginal people on these issues."

Chickadee also sees the importance of bringing environmental and Aboriginal issues to the forefront of public view.

She belongs to an informal group of Aboriginal women dedicated to bringing these issues to the public.

The group has supported the blockades for aboriginal control of logging land in the Aboriginal territory of Canoe Lake, and environmental hero Milton Born With A Tooth, found guilty of firing a rifle during protests against construction of the Oldman River Dam.

The women also met with Mohawk Warriors after their acquittal for involvement in the Oka blockades.

As with all of their efforts, the message of protecting aboriginal culture through protecting the environment was clear at last week's demonstration.

"NO WATER, NO LAND, NO CULTURE," read one placard, at the suggestion of Chickadee's twelve year-old daughter.

Chickadee said she saw some hope in her daughter's concern.

She said as parents, the women of Sagkeeng are not only fearful of the immediate effects of the spill, but also of the longterm effects for coming generations.

"We've got to teach our kids right and wrong, and what to fight for. Money [from industry] is not going to buy life," she said.

Spokespeople for Sagkeeng reserve said protests will continue, even as the federal government looks at the possibility of laying charges on the company responsible for the spill. ❑

University monitors controversial professor

by Ryan Nakashima
The Charlatan, Carelton University

OTTAWA (CUP) — A Carleton professor's lectures are being monitored by another professor, raising concerns over the boundaries of hate and academic freedom.

Professor Charles Schuetz's second-year international politics class has been monitored by political science professor Peter Emberley since March 11, anonymous sources in the class say.

When asked whether Emberley was monitoring the lectures, Schuetz said "Well, you know he was. You were told that he was." Emberley had no comment.

Schuetz made statements about black people in a Feb. 11 political science class that caused several students to leave class and subsequently file complaints with the department, said sources who refused to let their names be published for fear of the consequences.

They said Schuetz said there are very few black millionaires in North America because African cultures have been too sharing and generous.

One source said she filed a complaint with the department during the week of Feb. 22.

Schuetz said he was describing that African village communities share a great deal. He said that is why socialist ideologies have been more attractive to people in Africa.

But Schuetz said he doesn't recall mentioning there are very few black millionaires in North America.

"Students hear all sorts of things and interpret all sorts of things and those kinds of things can happen," he said.

Shirley Mills, president of the Carleton University Academic Staff Association which represents professors and some administrators, said it's normal procedure for classes to be observed after valid complaints are made, "making sure the rights and responsibilities of the professor are taken into consideration."

Mills said she would not comment on specific cases.

"When things are still under investigation, you have to respect confidentiality," Mills said.

In a separate lecture on March 11, Schuetz allegedly told his second-year international politics class that former U.S. president George Bush ordered his troops to intervene in the Persian Gulf War because he was asked to do so by a woman, former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher.

When asked on March 22 if any complaints were brought to his attention, Schuetz had no comment.

When asked about the alleged instance of sexual insensitivity on March 11, Schuetz said, "No, that's a distorted aspect of what I said."

He would not explain his remarks in class further.

"It wasn't necessarily that [Thatcher] asked [Bush]," said an anonymous source. "It was that women have an influence on men."

In an interview, Schuetz defended comments he may have made in class by highlighting his right to free speech.

"Do you believe in freedom of speech?" he asked. "If I have freedom of speech, I have freedom to say what I want, to say it without being investigated afterwards."

Miriam Smith, the assistant chair of the Carleton department of political science, said complaints about professors in the department are directed to her, but refused to comment on the matter.

Political science chair Jon Pammett and dean of social sciences Marilyn Marshall also had no comment.

Schuetz says he has been teaching at Carleton for 29 years and is tenured. A professor earns tenure after four or five years, after which she or he can only be fired if the university declares bankruptcy or for "just cause."

Just cause can include plagiarism, falsifying a resume, failing to show up for classes or incompetence.❑

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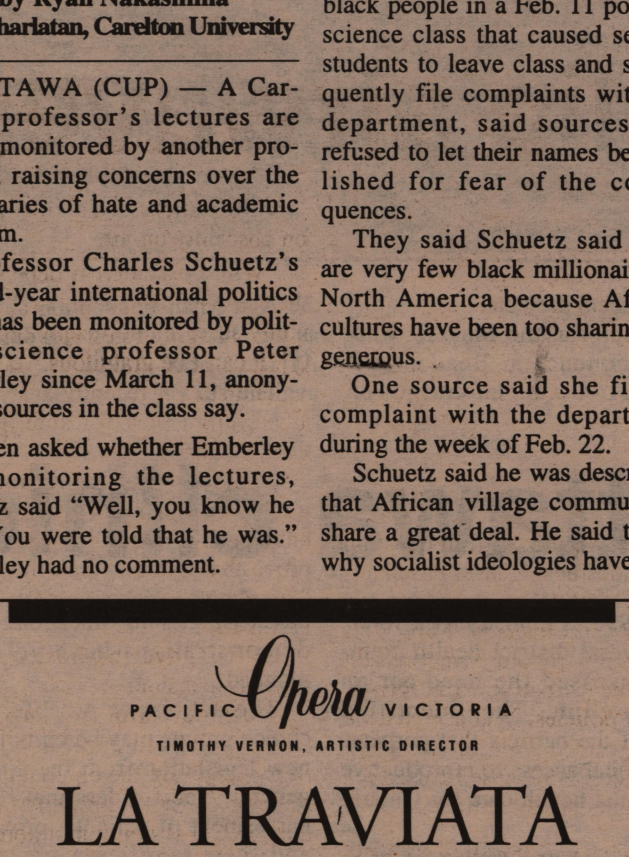

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Polls show immigrant hate

by Niva Chow
The Ubyssey,UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Recent poll results from Ekos Research Associates Inc., reported on the front page of *the Globe and Mail* suggest "Most Canadians believe there are 'too many immigrants,' especially from visible minorities."

The Globe's Murray Campbell reported the "Survey does not mean that Canada has shed its compassion and embraced intolerance."

"A snapshot without any further research."

If increased violence against visible minorities by the Canadian military and law enforcement officials are any indication of the tradition of "compassion," then perhaps we should add daily accounts of racial slurs and abuse as well.

The Ekos poll, designed to aid future immigration policies, also suggested "Too many immigrants feel no obligation to adapt to Canadian values." Ekos determined that 16 per cent of Canada's population were extreme xenophobes, 25 per cent feel threatened by immigration during a recession and 25 per cent are becoming concerned about controls on admissions.

The remaining 34 per cent remained unseen, which leaves the poll coverage incomplete.

Despite this, *the Vancouver Sun* March 14 editorial states "Although [immigrants] are adding to the country's ethnic variety, their cultural contributions are not always quickly or easily fitted into a Canadian context."

According to president of Ekos Research Frank Graves, the poll surveyed 2369 individuals based on random digit dialing in February 1994. The survey interviewed the members of the household over 16 with the most recent birthday.

Graves further said the survey questioned those who were fluent in either French or English.

"Those who don't speak either language can't speak in the interview," said Graves.

The poll also showed 67 per cent of Torontonians expressed anti-immigration sentiment, while in Vancouver 51 per cent said there were too many immigrants.

The Globe suggested the dichotomy between Toronto and Vancouver was linked to the economy. Vancouver's lower rates were due to the influx of the Pacific Rim, while Toronto had "no intellectual framework to justify the social change caused by immigration."

The Sun editorial devoted to the poll seemed to say education would solve systemic Canadian racism.

"Canadians must be patient. It will take time for us to understand them. But [former immigration minister Barbara McDougall] is right — more should be done to help the process along."

It is clear both McDougall and *The Vancouver Sun* are only exacerbating the problem by drawing the distinction between "us" versus "them". It seems that "us" constitutes the "white" Canadian and "them" is equated with visible minorities. This factor only serves to divide.

In an interview with the Sun, Vancouver association of Chinese Canadians (VACC) president Victor Wong said the poll was superficial "because it failed to reveal the source of what appears to be growing racial intolerance in Canada."

In an interview with *the Ubyssey*, Wong described the poll as "A snapshot without any further research. If four in 10 feel there are too many visible minorities and three-quarters surveyed value diversity, there seems to be contradictory results ... for the media to focus on too many minorities is racist, especially since not all minorities are immigrants."

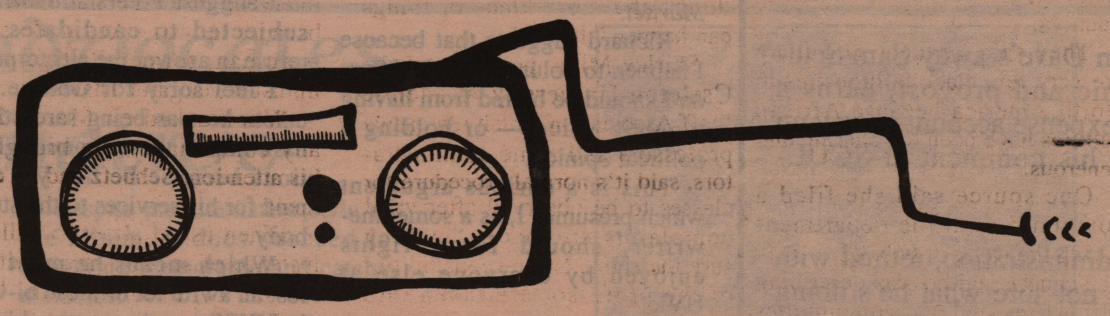
Wong said the traditional notion of the Canadian identity is also problematic.

"What they're [the mainstream media] saying is that white European culture is being compromised. The British and the French histories are part of Canada, but so are Chinese-Canadians, African-Canadians and so on.

"We have to be conscious of the codewords that the newspapers are using. They are using a few incidents to characterize the whole culture ... The racial link needs to be rebuffed and repudiated in the media."❑

Canadians censor public airwaves

by Dave Clements with CUP files



Conservative lobby groups and concerned citizens have joined forces to decide what you should hear on your radio.

The CRTC, a federal agency responsible for regulating Canadian broadcasting, has the power to regulate the content of programs, issue broadcasting licenses and revoke them.

A complaint to the CRTC was filed last January by the Catholic Civil Rights League, accusing CKCU, Carleton University's campus radio station of programming anti-Catholic material.

This month another complaint has been filed by REAL Women of Canada, a conservative women's lobby group.

The target of the recent complaint is Kevin Gibbs, host of Defiant Voices, CKCU's gay, lesbian and bisexual issues program. In a March 7 letter to the CRTC, C. Gwendolyn Landolt, REAL Women of Canada's national vice-president, said statements by Gibbs were inappropriate for public airwaves.

On the March 2 program, Gibbs criticized a press release issued that day by REAL Women. He criticized a section of the press release dealing with REAL Women's statement that legislation on sexual orientation proposed by the Ontario government would likely be opposed by the majority of Canadians.

In the press release, REAL Women were criticizing provincial legislation which would, among other things, end housing discrimination against gays and lesbians.

In her letter, Landolt said Gibbs associated her organization with racism and anti-Semitism, thereby damaging the reputation of REAL Women.

Landolt's letter includes a transcript of some of the episode where Gibbs refers to the principles inherent to the REAL Women press release.

"What is this crap? This is the same racist bullshit these people have been peddling forever, and it isn't any more valid now than it was 10 or 15 years ago, or in any other struggle," Gibbs said.

CFUV, the University of Victoria's campus radio station, has had its share of wrangles with the CRTC over the years.

"The last one was three or four years ago," said Kate Paseika, CFUV station manager. "It was over offensive lyrics in a rap song." Paseika said the station was reprimanded for using an "unacceptable" word in an afternoon time slot.

"I believe the word in question was motherfucker," said Paseika.

While CKCU has suspended Gibbs, station manager Max Wallace said it is for a different reason than his criticism of REAL Women policies. Wallace said he was suspended from broadcasting for two weeks because he used the word "bullshit" on air.

"CKCU has a policy against the use of gratuitous obscenity on the air," said Wallace.

Wallace said Gibbs being suspended following the complaint is "just a coincidence." He said the only way the REAL Women complaint is linked to the suspension is "in the sense that they brought it to our attention that he used the word `bullshit.'"

CFUV sticks to a similar policy on obscenity on-air.

"With obscenity, it depends on the context," said Paseika. "We're pretty strict about [deejay obscenity]. It can't be gratuitous."

The station recently suspended a late-night host for such gratuitous vulgarity.

"There were unauthorized guests in the studio, they may have been drinking - but we can't prove that - It was fuck this, fuck that, play the fucking record," said Paseika.

CFUV gave the host a four-week suspension.

Wallace said he supports Gibbs' right to express himself freely, and said the complaints are starting to make him suspicious that CKCU is being monitored by right-wing organizations.

"The fact that REAL Women transcribed the entire passage word for word is obvious evidence that someone is monitoring us. I don't think it's in the habit of your average listener to tape record shows off the radio," said Wallace.

Bill Allen, CRTC's director of public information was unavailable for comment. ❑

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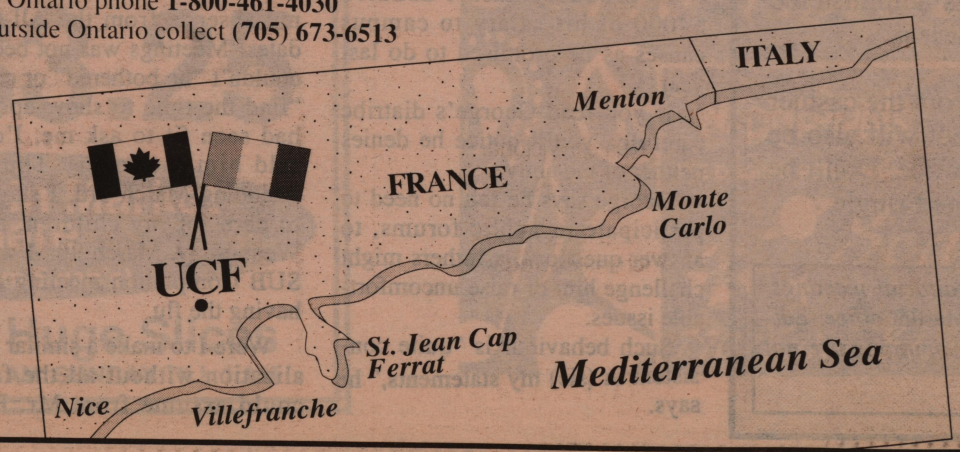

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EDITORIAL

Well, we think Sam Martin has a good idea (see letters.) As students we see the results of exactly how much money is spent on our classrooms, on our library.

But we don't really know how much money is spent on salaries. Sam kindly provided us with a copy of ALL the renumeration paid out to staff at UVic in the fiscal year ending on March 31,1993. Here is the top 10.

Surprise, surprise, the top dog at UVic is president David Strong, coming in at $203,685 with a $10,885 expense account. If you want to congratulate Dave on his good fortune he can be contacted at DSTRONG@UVVM.UVic.CA

Our next big earners are not in UVic's telephone directory and have no e-mail addresses. We think they have all left UVic, but they're carrying a part of it with them. Robert McQueen, from accounting, left $188,225 richer. G. Campbell, library administration, who took his mug and left UVic with $170,454. And William Benzie, from department unknown, waved goodbye with $155,875.

It's a long way down to people who are actually WORKING at UVic. Next on our list is Alfred Fischer in Chemistry. His renumeration for the year ending March 31 was $131,295. That includes any grants or contracts he was awarded that UVic administered. And there are $6,400 of expenses on top of that. If you want to ask Alfred about that his e-mail address is FISCHER@UVVM.UVic.CA.

For taking the flack when Dave's away Sam Scully, vice-president academic and provost, earns a measley $128,229. But his expense account is way up there at $10,287. Ask for his comment at SCULLY@UVVM.UVic.CA.

J. Trevor Matthews, in administration, retired with $127,675 in August. We're not sure what he's doing now, but if you're curious, drop him a message at JTREVORM@UVVM.UVic.CA.

Some simple math makes Charles Murley, currently in limbo, number eight on our list. His retirement package doesn't seem as generous at only $126,162.

The Dean of the whole faculty of Arts & Science, Alastair Matheson, is next on the list at $125,557. And he also gets a $10,000-plus expense account. Maybe the two faculties shouldn't be separated if we have to pay two people that much.

And last on our top 10, John Barclay in Mechanical Engineering, at $121,489, might have a huge research project going on but the records we have doesn't show that. You could ask him at JBARCLAY@MEMAILHOST.UVic.CA.

No matter how many equity programs they have, the fact of the matter is that women earn considerably less than the big boys with the big bucks. Big surprise, eh?

In this list, we calculated that 63 employees were paid over 100,000 dollars, and 224 had earnings over 78,000.

The list we used included any renumeration paid for early retirement, grants or contracts administered by the university, as well as regular salaries.

The statement we used is available from the cashier at the UVic accounting office for $5, but will also be prominently displayed just inside our office. Don't be scared, the only person we bite is George Pringle.

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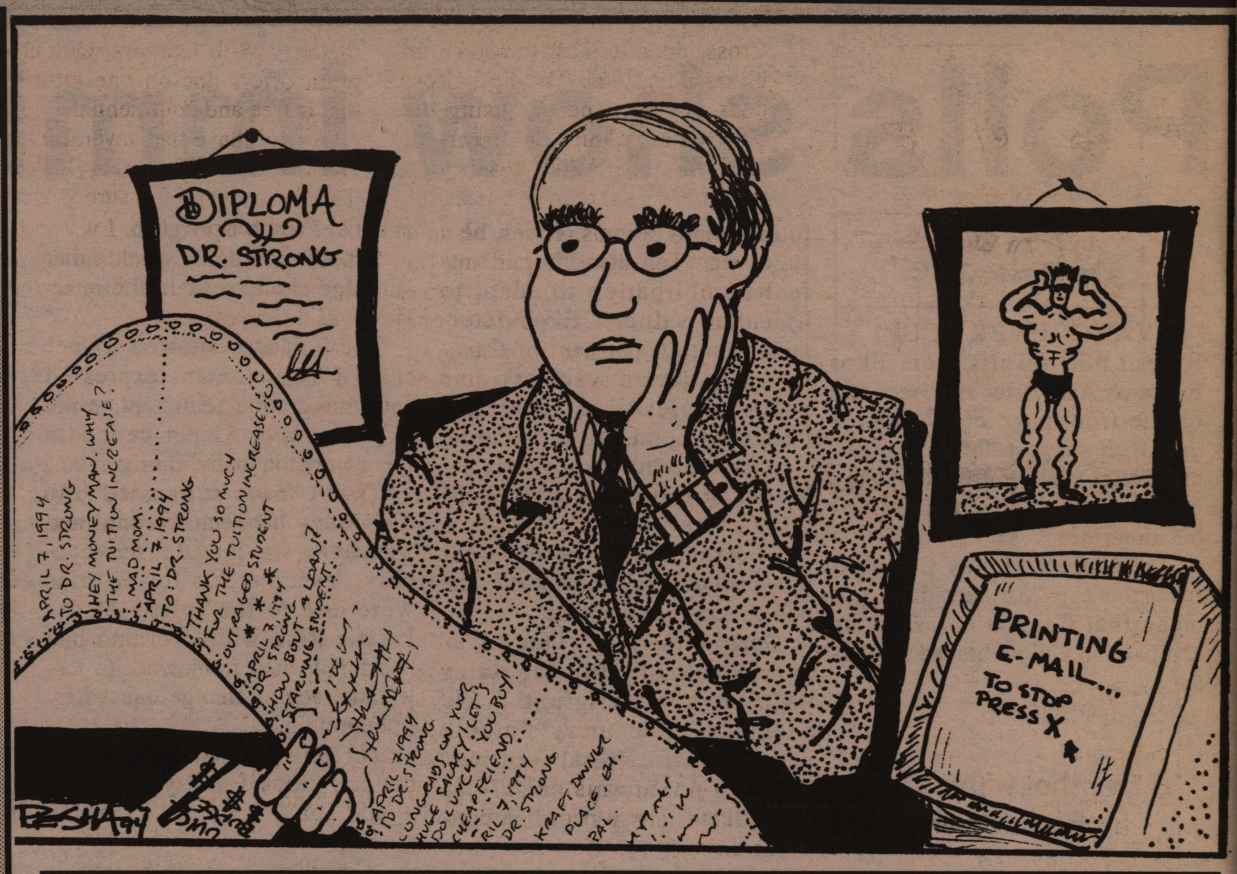

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Round two

Editors:

I'd like to respond to concerns raised by Richard Gelder and George Pringle in last week's *Martlet.*

Richard suggests that because I happen to volunteer at *the Martlet* I should be barred from having a public voice — or holding a political opinion.

This is a curious argument which presumes I, as a sometime-writer, should forgo rights enjoyed by everyone else at UVic.

The Letters page is open to the entire University community. And *the Martlet* prints every letter, provided it is not deemed racist, homophobic or libelous. That is policy.

So fears about a "contrived editorial attempt" on my part (or anyone else's) "to control the flow of information" are perfectly groundless.

Richard hasn't (apparently) been concerned when other volunteers utilized the Letters columns. Perhaps this changes because I was dealing with student politics? But I'm not the only political person or the only political letter writer around.

Rather than banning some, I believe a student paper should print all opinions offered it — including those of Tory and Socred party workers like Richard.

As for George, he sounds rather like a desperate political candidate caught with his (metaphorical) pants down.

To recap, in my last letter I suggested George:

a) hadn't shown up at All-Candidates' meeting; and

b) probably hasn't donated $4000 of his salary to campus causes as he promised to do last year.

If you read George's diatribe carefully, you'll notice he denies neither of the above.

George says he felt no need to participate in public forums, to answer questions, as others might challenge him or raise uncomfortable issues.

Such behaviour is "quite consistent in (sic) my statements," he says.

According to George, "candidates should not be subjected to verbal abuse (read: public accountability)...in order to be elected."

I suggest voters shouldn't be subjected to candidates who refuse to answer the electorate.

I feel sorry for George. For, unless he was being sarcastic, he hasn't made those promised donations because he has yet to be paid for his services to the student body.

Which means he must have lost an awful lot of those bi-weekly UVSS paycheques on his way to the bank...

At the end of my last letter, I asked a question.

I wondered if George would be re-elected. And those who went to the polls last week answered quite clearly — with a loud and definitive "NO."

And you've got to admit, in circumstances like these, getting one answer out of three isn't bad!

Your friendly neighbourhood "failed left-wing SUBbie candidate."

Joel Freedman

Editors Note: The Martlet only edits letters for libel and length.

Setting Joel straight

Editors:

I wish to set Joel Freedman straight on a couple of points. I wouldn't presume to speak for George Pringle as he's quite capable of speaking for himself, however I feel I must address the comments Mr. Freedman directed toward George's "fellow candidates," of which I am one. I wish to point out to Mr. Freedman that my absence from the All-Candidates' Meetings was not because I couldn't "be bothered" or couldn't "find the time to show up." If he had seen fit to ask me, I'd have told him that every Thursday, including March 3rd, I stay home to care for my children, and on Wednesday, March 9th, I was in a SUB Completion meeting despite having the flu.

Were I to make a similar generalization without all the facts, I could assume from Mr. Freedman's comments that he considers responsibilities such as caring for one's children to be trivial and an unaccceptable reason for missing an All-Candidates' Meeting; however I prefer to give Mr. Freedman the benefit of the doubt. This personal affront was probably an unintentional result of his attempt to show George's "co-candidates" in a general negative light. Mr. Freedman, as this letter will not be printed until after the election, you have scored your point. I hope you are pleased with the results. In future you should consider checking your facts before making sweeping generalizations about a group of people. People are individuals and shouldn't be indiscriminately pigeon-holed.

Terresa Lewis

Red Cross saves lives

Editors:

I found the article by Sarah DeLeeuw, concerning the discrimination practices of the Red Cross, very one sided and misinformed. While I may agree that the questionnaire is not 100% reflective of current social opinions and of cutting edge medical research, it does however do its best to screen out those people who are presently considered to be in high risk categories. The point of the questionnaire is not to offend, it is only to attempt to prevent the acceptance of and subsequent spreading of HIV infected blood products. People who oppose the wording of questionnaire would better serve their concerns by working to have the questions on the donation form changed, rather than boycotting blood donor clinics. I'm not saying the issue isn't a real one, I'm just saying that I think the agenda of collecting blood to save lives is of greater immediate importance than whether or not someone is offended by the words used to gather the blood. Are the people who would take issue with the wording of the questionnaire be willing to accept blood products from the Red Cross, even though they had not been adequately screened? A window of possible infection time already exists, which is precisely why the Red

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Quote of the week:

"You can only be alternative for so long."

Rich 'wistful' Janecky

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Cross, does its best to screen all blood donations. The Red Cross does not want people using the blood donor clinics as a means of receiving an HIV test, so they do their best to screen out possible high risk groups. It can be said that anyone who has had sex (in which body fluids were exchanged) or taken intravenous drugs, even once, is at risk of having contracted the HIV virus. The presently known high risk groups and activities are noted on the form and are used as a first line of prevention of the donation of HIV infected blood products.

The case in the news today concerns itself with the failure to adequately screen out HIV infected blood products from the early 1980s. People are testifying that they received tainted blood because the Red Cross did not check the blood well enough before administering it to patients. These people are going to die as a result of poor screening methods. The prevention of this tragedy is immeasurably more important than whether someone's personal lives are questioned prior to donating blood?

Let us focus on the immediate issue at hand; saving lives. The Red Cross does not want to offend anyone personally, in fact their mission is to help people. Their job is to collect and distribute un-tainted blood products to people whose lives depend on them. Being politically correct is an admirable and necessary goal, but saving lives comes first.

Jeff Willmetts

Locals for literacy

Editors:

In regards to your national news brief of March 24, I would like to thank you for including the article on literacy. At a university full of enthusiastic, bright students, I think it is imperative that the student body is not only aware of illiteracy as an issue but also that they can be involved in solutions.

Frontier College has recently helped UVic establish a literacy program and as a new organization we appreciate any media coverage which may make potential teachers and or learners aware of our program.

At present, we have 22 trained tutors, 7 of whom have been matched with learners. Our program offers one on one tutoring that is free and confidential.

As you have had several interviews with Suzanne Doyle (our fearless leader), I am sure you are aware of our program. I was curious to know if it would be possible for any future articles of this kind to include a reference to the UVic club since we are the local example of the national program mentioned. We would appreciate the interest it may generate and I believe it would be interesting to your readers to note UVic's involvement in this national initiative.

Sara Brown
Frontier College: Students for Literacy at UVic

The debt is the difference

Editors:

I find it ironic that the UVSS decision-makers would organize a tuition increase protest. The UVSS Directors are hypocrits and I congratulate them on their political savvy at such a young age. They do not seem to practice what they preach. For example, take the simple term freedom. They believe in freedoms of speech and of the press, as well as a society free of racism and sexism. Heck, some of them even advocate free education. But what happened to freedom of choice? The UVic student body has no choice but to belong to the UVSS. Is that freedom? Worst of all though is where our money goes. My hard earned dollars are going to some places that I, if given the choice, wouldn't support. Also, how many Board members walk, bike or bus to school? I think it is hypocritical to have a UVSS "go green program" when present Board members are zipping around in gas guzzling polluting machines. Finally, that leads me to the tuition increase protest in the same year the UVSS raised their fees to over $100. Whenever tuition rises, *the Martlet* dazzles its audience with statistics showing that in the last ten years, tuition has risen dramatically compared to inflation. I'm curious to find out how our UVSS fees compare. I've been here for three years and seen where our tuition is going but what about our UVSS fees? In these three years the debt is the only difference. Higher fees, larger debt?

J. Brandon Foran

Fight the hikes

Editors:

RE: Tuition Increases - Shouldn't students be fighting the hikes with information, rather than relying only on loud protests?

For example, the following items raise serious concerns about the university's funding priorities.

Item: 85% of the university budget is spent on salaries

Item: 224 UVic employees earned over $78,000 in the year ending March 31, 1993.

Item: $1.7 million in extra pay and benefits was awarded to the highest paid faculty and staff (those earning $79,000 and over) when the B.C. government wage freeze was lifted in 1992. This increase was built into the salary base and so must now be paid every year. This amount represents over 50% of the funds raised by the 9.65% tuition increase.

Is this spending on top salaries really the best way to allocate the university's funds? Was the extra pay to those already at the top really necessary? In this economic climate, we need to stop accepting easy rationalizations for so much of a limited budget continuing to go to those at the top.

The best thing *the Martlet* could do to help reduce further large tuition hikes is to regularly publish excerpts from the annual University Financial statements. These are public information and available to the public at the UVic accounting office. *The Martlet* could publish the top 100, or all those earning over $75,000, for example, with names, renumeration, and expenses, as published under the Financial Information Act. When other newspaper do this considerable interest is ~~always~~ aroused.

A major benefit would be the stimulus for a good quality debate on university spending priorities. This is an alternative to the constant and usually futile calls for increased government funding.

Will *the Martlet* take up the challenge to publish this public information, or find some excuse to let privilege go unexamined for another year?

Sam Martin

Some are more equal than others

Editors:

I must disagree with the position taken by the UVSS that there should be no fee differential between Canadian and foreign students. As the policy now stands, ALL foreign students in the Arts & Science faculty pay only 60% (1994/95) of the cost of their tuition. In absolute terms this represents a subsidy from the taxpayers of Canada of approximately $4000 and $8000 per year respectively.

I believe it would be fairer if the University charged foreign students the entire cost of their tuition and then subsidized only those foreign students most deserving of assistance. Poorer students from LDC's would receive the vast majority of the assistance. For example, if the total cost of subsidizing all foreign students was $500,000 (based on all foreign students paying only 60% of the cost of tuition), then the university should set this money aside for the most deserving LDC students.

Currently, any foreign student regardless of wealth can show up at UVIC and receive the $4000 tuition subsidy. If the changes I've suggested were introduced the well being of the LDC's sending students to Canada would be improved. For example the wealthy LDC student will attend UVIC regardless of if he or she has to pay 40%, 60% or 120% of the cost of his/her tuition. If we excluded that student from subsidies we would be able to offer a poorer student from the region a greater subsidy that would allow him/her to attend UVIC. As a result, the LDC would have two university educated citizens rather than the one they would have had under the current system.

By targeting those most in need we as a wealthy country will ensure that our charity will go where it is most needed and can provide the most benefit.

Alexander Maclean

Impeach Matt

Editors:

I'd like to thank Jason Young for his impassioned personal attack (Letter to the Editor March 24). He simultaneously joins a noble but expanding rank of male students and faculty who: (i) decry that their fragile freedoms have been eroded by the advances of traditionally oppressed groups, (ii) spout grandiose rhetoric and hurtful personal attacks without really bothering to listen or understand others, and (iii) thus demonstrate

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by Alisa Gordaneer

Let's go shopping! Take your wallet, your charged-to-the-limit VISA card, and let's head on down to the mall. Spend as much as you want. Buy your weekly supply of Kraft Dinner and beer, a new shirt, a poster to put on your wall. Charge it to your cards, and think about paying for it all later, like when your next student loan comes in.

Think about all that cash leaving your hands. It ends up in the hands of the mall stores, which in turn ends up in the hands of the larger corporations which own the mall stores (and the mall, for that matter). It goes to head offices, corporate executives. It makes somebody richer. Not you. Not your community. All you have to show for it is a few consumer goods, and an overdue VISA bill. And a strange feeling that somehow, there's got to be a way around this consumer society trip.

There is.

When the first Local Exchange Trading System (LETS) started in Courtenay in 1982, the idea was simple. Keep goods and services within the community, and encourage trading within that community. The local economy would be strengthened and the people participating in it would benefit from their own participation.

Since the, LET Systems have sprung up around the world. Australia and New Zealand have hundreds, as does England and the rest of Europe. The Victoria LETS began last year, and now has about 50 members, and room for hundreds more.

They go by different names -- Local Employment and Training Service, Local Employment and Trading System -- but they all have the same basis: local. Keep the resources in the community where they will be able to do the most good to those who need them the most.

The system itself is simple. Rather than being strictly a barter system, the LETS operates as a credit and debit system, wherein no actual money is exchanged. Each member contributes an offer of goods or services, and takes the goods or services they need from the community. Sounds too good to be true? Maybe, but it works.

The organizers of the System publish a regular newsletter, which helps cover the business costs of the system. After all, photocopiers still only take real money.

The newsletter lists all the goods and services offered by members to other members, and also lists members' requests for goods and services along with each person's name or phone number. For example, Student A might be able to offer tutoring in mat and science, and might put in a request for a decent second-hand bed. Person B might have an extra bed they want to get rid of, but needs help harvesting their vegetables. Artist C might have paintings to sell, or Mechanic D might offer oil changes. Within the LETSystem, each member offers what she or he is willing to offer, in exchange for what they need.

It sounds like a barter system, but it isn't, for the simple reason that the exchange does not have to be direct. While Person B might have a bed to give Student A, that person might have no need for tutoring in math or science. No matter. Because the LETSystem operates with an organized account of credits and debits, Student A, can take Person B's bed and help someone else with their algebra homework. Another person who like gardening might harvest Person B's vegetables, earning enough Green Dollars to buy a painting from Artist C. And so it goes, goods and services staying in the community, making the members of that community happier, more comfortable, and more independent from the rest of the world's economy.

But what are Green Dollars? If money makes the world go round, then Green Dollars keep the local economy spinning. They are the measurement of value within the LETSystem, which enables to put prices on the services they offer. Equal in value to a federal dollar, the Green Dollar only exists in theory, within the scope of the LETSystem. For example, Student A might want to make 10 Green Dollars an hour for her math tutoring , while Person B decides that their extra bed is worth 50 Green Dollars. Artist C might sell her paintings for 100 Green Dollars each, or she might decide to accept a co Federal Dollars, perh of the other.

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Each individual owes Green Dollars to the System, not to other individuals. This overcomes the necessary directness of a regular barter system. More people can trade and become involved in the system, to the level they feel comfortable with.

It sounds like going into debt, but the organizers of LETSystem prefer to call the amount owed to the system a commitment.

In the LETSystem, "one of the characteristics is consent," said DAve Rankin, an organizer of the Courtenay LETSystem. "The most fundamental consent is the consent given by all the members to the rest of the members to make a commitment to the community as a whole."

When I go into commitment, I'm not going into commitment with just the person I traded with, but in commitment with the whole system. [In this way] each system will be its own community."

The LETSystem creates economic communities based on the needs, wants and skill of their own members. When skills and commodities stay within a community, the economic stability of its members is ensured. Money no longer flows out of the community, through the mall, and into the pockets of corporations. Instead, it benefits your friends and neighbors, and it keeps the local economy alive.

"Conventional money is a commodity. It's scarce, it's controlled wherever it's created, and it can flow anywhere," said Rankin. "WIth deals like NAFTA and GATT, the ability of it to flow is greater. As a commodity, the people who have it have control over people who don't have it."

By maintaining value while avoiding the use of real money, economic power is maintained even within a community where real money is often scarce. The LETSystem has proven particularly valuable in communities with few cash resources - students', artists', and women's groups have all set up LETSystems in various places, allowing their members to trade skills and goods without having to pay cash.

"One of the advantages of community economic development is the ability to provide for our own needs. We're importing most of the things we use, and exporting our cash. Having a local currency makes it more viable for local people to produce goods locally and provide for those needs," said Rankin.

In Victoria, where a LETSystem is still in its fledgling stage, organizers are optimistic. "What we're hoping to do through the commitment made by members of the system is to create a supply of money within the Victoria economy," said Stephen DeMeulenare, a local LETS organizer.

As well as stimulating the local economy, LETSystems stimulate the creativity of their members. Instead of (or, perhaps, in addition to) filling a meaningless job for someone else, LETS members are able to become entrepreneurs. Perhaps they'd never seriously thought about gardening as more than a hobby. Perhaps they thought they'd never sell enough paintings to earn a living. Suddenly, they find a different sort of value attached to the work they do - a value that has real buying power within their community.

"LETS enables people to do more what they want to do than what they have to do. We can't expect to graduate and have someone give us a job. When we graduate, we have to make ourselves a job. The conventional economic system inhibits that because we have no capital to start with. Nobody will give us money because we don't have a track record, whereas within a LETSystem, we have an economic resource whose only condition is that we're promising to provide value for it," said Rankin.

"Our commitment to community is an effort to provide value for that community. By doing what we want to do, we'll have a greater feeling of self-fulfillment, self-worth, self-respect, and creativity," he said.

Over the next year, Victoria LETS organizers hope to expand their community to include local businesses as well as more individual members. For information on how to join the system, phone Jerry Pauls at 477-2710 or Ray Turner at 384-5019.

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arts & review

Victoria cops suppress culture

by Zach "Word" LaPerriere

"Try expressing yourself on your wall at Wilkinson Road [Jail] when your roommate is a 300-pound biker," said Constable Mike Sikora in a March 14 *Times-Colonist* article.

The quote was Sikora's response to artists who "defend illegally spraying graffiti as a way of expressing themselves."

Vancouver has an active graffiti task force with a hotline to report graffiti, and Victoria is considering following suit.

"It [the hotline] hasn't stopped it [graffiti] at all," said Insight, one of several who paint illegally in Victoria. "Vancouver is really blowing up."

In a March 12 *T-C* article, Vancouver anti-graffiti co-ordinator Helen Chomolok suggested, "The best way to fight it is to clean it up. Vandals will become frustrated if you keep cleaning off the graffiti each time."

"What I do has no dollar value attached."

"People will look at it as a new surface," said Insight.

"What do I see in the T-C?" asked Dan, also an artist. "Bullshit. I see bullshit. If the cops say something, people believe it. Fear is a weapon. Why do they take guns away? We'd like to put control back into the people. They want people to rebel against art."

Aside from a single article in *the Martlet,* Insight says he has not seen any positive articles about graffiti.

The *T-C* has lumped all graffiti together. The March 14 article entitled "Vandals paint hate symbols in James Bay" compared all graffiti to the singular hate graffiti.

The March 12 article said, "Chomolok has found that hate graffiti is 'very often violent and always intimidating in nature.'"

"I, then, would call my art `love graffiti'," said Insight.

The T-C March 12 article said, "Sikora, business liaison officer, fears that reporting of the situation could incite more graffiti."

"What's his logic? Who's going to make it?" said Insight.

Police are overrated

Police are overrated, said Dan.

"What is five million spent on a new police station? How many people could be fed and clothed? Instead we are given a station covered in windows no one can see in," he said.

"If I were a police officer I could not sleep at night," said Insight. "They are suppressing what is culture."

"Graffiti is not related to crime. Art is art, crime is crime," said Insight.

According to the March 16 *T-C* article, Dr. Robert Youds, chair of UVic's visual arts department, doesn't know if graffiti is art. He acknowledges the late graffiti artist Keith Haring who moved from the street to galleries.

"I find it sometimes irritating, I have to say. It's like teenage hormones. I find it a little bit cliché'd," said Youds.

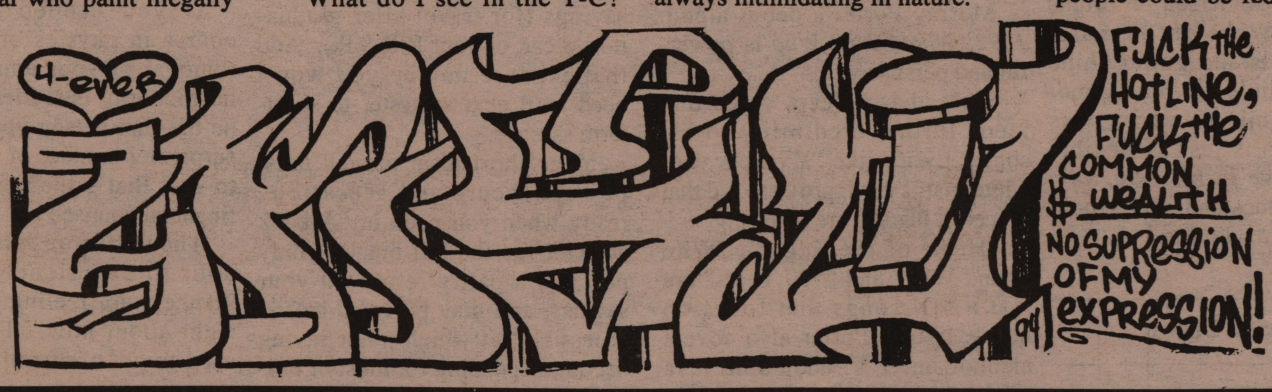
"Art colleges are all about money," said Insight. "The bottom line is you are pimping yourself. It's fucking horrible. What I do has no dollar value attached."

"Commissioned graffiti cannot be called graffiti," said Insight, in response to Jeff Moore, who said he has created graffiti inside his business, Diesel Skateboards.

"Something is missing if it is a safe place. The tension and fear involved are gone. Graffiti is an active art, it's exercise-jumping, ducking in shadows, sometimes getting chased - it's the fun of it," said Insight.

Artistic Explosions, sponsored by Victoria's youth council, showcased five artists creating a pseudo-graffiti on boards at Centennial Square March 28.

Noticeably missing were any members of Victoria Council or the Victoria police force.❑



Merlin advocates the alternative

by Craig Lloyd

Merlin
Merlin's A Noise Supreme
Channel Three Records
1993

In their recent album release, Merlin promises to deliver a noise - supreme.

Well, they were right about one part the noise.

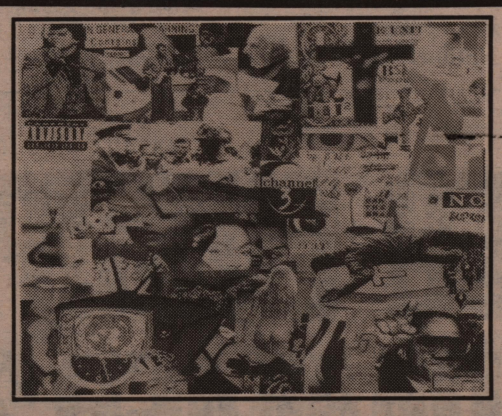
The group put together the 10 songs on their album using only synthetic instruments, a series of four-letter words, and vocal tracks which sounds like cats in heat.

Despite the alternative style of the album, it does succeed in delivering memorable and catchy melodies.

The lyrics, when audible, tend to portray a social consciousness. The title track, "A Noise Supreme", speaks out against the mainstream. Other songs question people's acceptance of one another.

If you can get by the cover, which is as interesting as it is mind-boggling, you have an altogether interesting album.

This album is worth looking into if you are a fan of alternative music; if you are not, try something else.❑



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Crue rocks hard

by Brian Brown

Motley Crue
Motley Crue
1994 Elektra Records

The Crue is back, Motlier than ever!

With John Corabi as singer, guitarist and co-songwriter, Motley Crue has a new chemistry.

Their new self-titled album is heavy, both lyrically and musically. Of 12 songs only two are soft: "Loveshine" and "Driftaway".

"Uncle Jack" is an angry tune about a child molester who has been sentenced to life in prison. The Beatles-style "Misunderstood" is about people who are suicidal or lonely because "life has misunderstood them". "Hammered" is about a "rich Hollywood motherfucker" who is "a monkey on my back."

The album cover is unusual: big red or yellow letters up-front and strange pictures inside. Only some lyrics are written on it.

The music was mostly recorded in Vancouver with producer Bob Rock; about one-fourth was recorded in L.A.

Just as Van Halen was able to replace David Lee Roth with Sammy Hagar, Motley Crue has made the transition from Vince Neil to John Corabi.

Corabi is so exceptionally gifted, anything is possible for the new Crue. He is equally comfortable with blues, ballads or metal, and has a stunning vocal range.

As bassist/co-songwriter Nikki Sixx said, "John's a huge ball of talent. It's great to have so many options."

The album is pretty hard and may not be for everyone, but the new energy and talent cannot be denied. ❑

Gogo gets blue

by Brian Brown.

David Gogo
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White men can't jump, but can they play blues?

The 23-year-old Nanaimo´ite has put out a brilliant debut album. His talent ranges from the twangy "Western Coast," to the boogie-rock "Bulletproof Vest," to the soulful "Crawling Back to You."

With Jorn Andersen on drums and Steve Webster on bass, Gogo's vocals and guitar shine through with little overproduction.

While Jimi Hendrix was unique, Gogo is just as flexible and innovative in his own way. Any fan of blues and soul should give this album a listen.❑

by Brian Brown

Murray Porter
Who Found Who
First Nations Music 1993

Murray Porter's debut album *1492: Who Found Who* is powerful and persuasive.

Porter has a deep, voice that lends further credibility to his songs. Lyrics like "Where's your white man's card, prove to me that you ain't black," are inspiring.

"Heart of the Eagle", "Who Found Who" and "500 Years" are just a few songs that focus on native issues. Porter also covers alcoholism, T.V. addiction, love affairs, and so on.

1492: Who Found Who is a "must hear" album.❑

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to put aside whatever you're not spending in order to provide yourself with a measure of independence and self-sufficiency.

Apply the "50/50" plan to the reserve you thereby create: 50 per cent into short-term savings (i.e. an emergency month's rent, in case that summer job's hard to find), and 50 per cent long-term savings (for travel after graduation, a car, or your R.R.S.P.). Add that expense money you won't need until next semester to short-term savings.

Your short-term money must be kept secure and accessible, ready when you need it. A bank account fits the bill but will only pay you a paltry return on your savings, and may prove to be too accessible (at which point saving becomes spending for most of us).

Your best bet is to find a no-load Money-Market Mutual Fund with a bank, brokerage or insurance company, which should offer a better return with few hassles such as minimum investment or risk to your capital.

Although it's cashable when you need it, you can't get to it from the corner bank machine. When your short-term 50 per cent rises over, say, $1,000, move $500 over to your long-term savings.

Where should those long-term savings be? The answer depends on you, since any investment is a trade-off between risk and reward. Putting money in your mattress seems low-risk, but inflation means a negative return on investment; on the other hand, investing in a gold-mine in Chile might make you rich...or cost you everything. Somewhere between the two lies the investment that's right for you.

There are an astounding variety of savings options in the average student's price range, often through mutual funds which offer good diversification and management of your money.

Educate yourself, trust your own instincts, join an amateur investor's club ... but be selective in the advice you follow.

If you needed a graduate course in physics or emergency removal of your appendix, your neighbour or best friend might not be the first person you ask; but a surprising number of people seem to feel that's the best source of financial counsel.

Those of you who live next door to experienced financial planners are feeling pretty smug right about now. The rest will need to get a referral from someone you trust to be financially astute: find out where they get their advice, but remember that what's right for them may not be so for you. We will go over many of the options for long-term savings in future columns.

All of the above steps imply discipline, and that may not seem like much fun (except for you discipline fans out there — you know who you are!). Surprisingly, it is fun to see your savings at work, increasing in value and assuring your future.

Let's face it: regardless of how bad you think you are at putting away money for a rainy day, our government is obviously worse at it than you are. Don't count on them — take control of your finances now.❑

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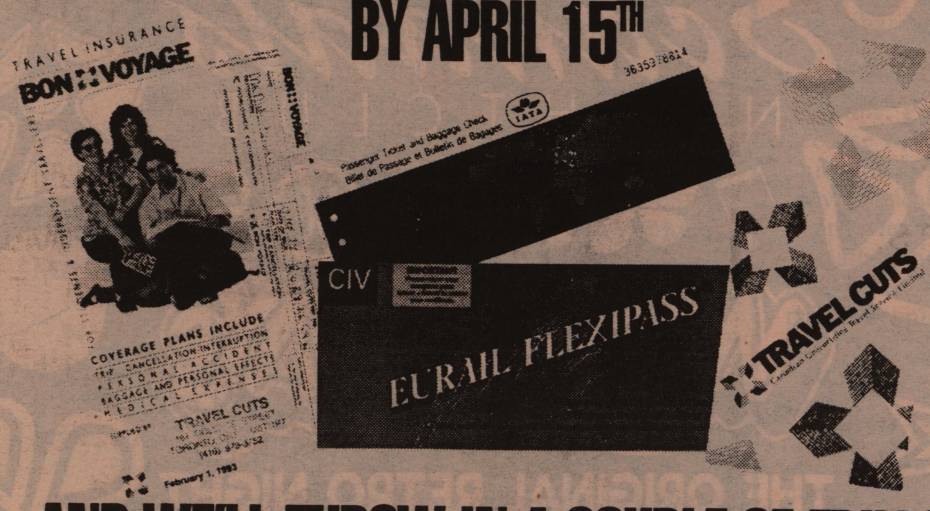

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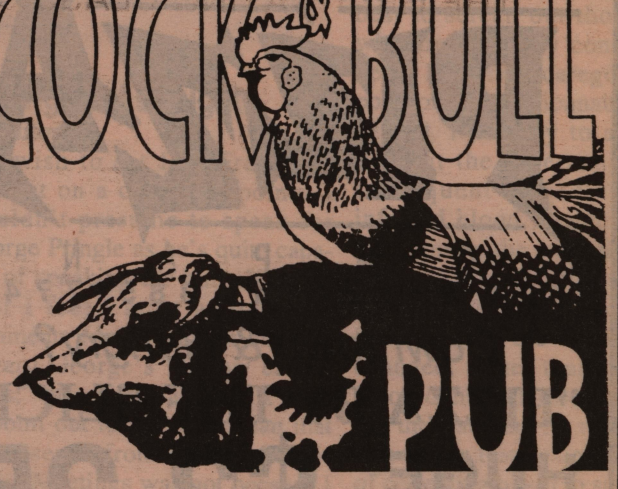

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Vikes beat Berkeley visitors

by Shawn Hall

They were soaking wet but satisfied by the end.

Fighting a strong headwind in the first half, and bitter rain and hail in the second, the Vikes rugby side still managed to beat the Berkeley University club 23-7 on Sunday.

"I think we played very well in the first half," said Vikes head-coach Dave Docherty. "But we didn't really adjust to the changing conditions [in the second]."

"Certainly the scrummage was outstanding."

The first half, which ended with the Vikes ahead 15-0, was characterized by scrappy forward-play and the strong wind.

"Certainly the scrummage was outstanding," said Docherty.

The game remained scoreless for the first 25 minutes of play. Both sides had pushed right to the other's try-line at some point in that back-and-forth first few minutes.

However, the Vikes' experience and fitness paid off as their pack pushed the larger California front eight over the line in a loose play.

The momentum was set. Five minutes later the Vikes back-line received the ball cleanly from the forwards, running for a try right on the sideline.

Inside centre Mike Sengara kicked from the sideline against the wind for a remarkable conversion.

Sengara kicked two penalties and one conversion before being pulled off with a hand injury in the second half.

Shortly after, the wind died down and rain began to fall.

The Vikes were not able to change their tactics for the weather.

Docherty said the UVic side played as if the ball were still dry, rather than bringing the play in close to prevent errors. As a result, there were a number of break-downs and lost opportunities.

He added that the backs were playing flat on defense, leaving them vunerable to kicks from the California side. Berkeley used a drift defence, which Docherty said was more appropriate for the weather.

The California side also brought on six or seven fresh players at the half. It's traditional to substitute players for injury only.

But as this game was not official league, some stretching of the rules was allowed.

The only Vikes try in the second half went to loose-head prop Bob Apps. The Vikes had been perched on the California line for several plays before Apps was able to smash through.

Berkeley managed their try with just five minutes left in the game, when a winger sprinted past the tired UVic defense to put the ball down.

This was the last game of the season for the Vikes. They didn't make the final for the first time in memory this year.

Docherty said they played a lot of league games in the first six weeks of the season. With 10 new players and few from last year, veterans, the side needed time to mature.

However, Docherty said the youth of the side "fares well for next year."

Sengara, Apps, and scrum-half Mark O'Reagan are all graduating and will not be back next year.

Docherty said the senior players will be missed, but that next-years side looks promising.

Dochertry is also leaving. He's been coaching the Vikes for the past 17 years and is currently the head of the UVic Physical Eduction Department.

"I feel its a good time to step down," he said. "The rugby has really been an extra-curricular activity over the years."

He said the team is at a point where it needs a coach with more time to put into the side.

All varsity teams receive funding for a three-quarter time coach. Rugby has been using the funding for assistants.

The funding will now be used for the head coach.

"This will put us more in line with other sports on campus," said Docherty.

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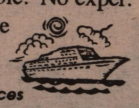

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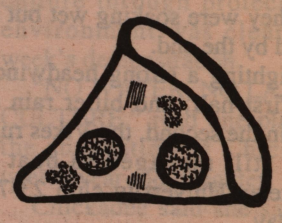

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Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance Come on out, we'd like to meet you. We operate a drop-in centre on Tues. and Thur. between 11:30 and 2:30 in Room 137A. There you can pick up the free current issue of *Xtra West* and *Angles*, or just sit and chat with other students. For info call 385 4270 (Kate) or 384 2562 (Bryan).

UVic Outdoors Club We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Sailing Club Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! For info. contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro Park Sat./Sun. from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Club Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. Meetings are Thurs. @ 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545 for more information.

Environmental Studies Students' Club We meet weekly Wednesdays , 1-2pm, Sedg C168. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

UVic Scuba Club Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

Association of International and Canadian Students We welcome people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

UVic Medieval Club f you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of, come and visit. We meet Tues. and Thurs. eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

UVic SF Club Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

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Bhakti-Yoga Club We are teaching the science of loving devotion to the Supreme. Offering vegetarian food every Tuesday, 4-6pm, SUB Upper Lounge.

Society of Undergrad Math and Stats We hold meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project Help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships! Join the Project. Contact Tina @ 721 8353 for more exciting details and meeting times.

UVic Juggling Club Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon. and Thurs. 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Counselling Services

Information on the following workshops available in Counselling Services Rm. B202, Uni Centre or @ 721 8341.

Learning Skills Workshop: Managing time, math anxiety, essay writing, exam anxiety. For March and April: sign up at B202.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Friday 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

Model United Nations Club We meet on Tuesday evenings @ 6pm, Elliot 061. New members always welcome. Speakers, U.N. simulations and more!

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Help/For Sale/Rent

Used furniture, phone evenings 592 1605.

IBM computer for sale *quick*. Printer, key board, mouse, some software, 20 meg hard drive, desk and chair. All for only $650! Call Stacey @ 472 0676.

Moving? Need a truck and a hand? $15/hr. Evenings 592 1605.

If yer driving to Toronto (or anywhere east) **Please take me!** I have gas and lots of stupid stories. I'm trying to get there by April 30. Garth (anytime) 370 2006.

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Papers due? For speed, accuracy and reasonable rates, call Jeneen @ 380 1311.

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Wanted

Spilt Milk Comedy Theatre Productions looking for writer/collaborator for '94 Victoria Fringe Festival. Actors, singers for street theatre productions. Call Scott @ 592 6693.

CAMP COOKS required at Camp Narnia on Saltspring Island. F/T starting May 23, until the end of August. Salary contract negotiable. Food Safe course an asset--cooking experience a must. Criminal record check required. Live-in situation. Call 1 653 4364. 363 Burgoyne Bay Road, Saltspring Island, V8K 2A6.

Going east? Driver wanted. Responsible person to drive my car to Ontario, one way. Vehicle expenses paid. Leave Victoria end of May. 656 2976, leave message.

CAMP COUNSELORS required at Camp Narnia, Saltspring Island. Must have experience in children's recreational programs. great summer experience for students in child-focused programs. Join the camp community. Call 1 653 4364 or write the Camp Director @ 363 Burgoyne Bay Road, Saltspring Island, B.C. V8K 2A6.

Psst

mice just aren't that loud

all hail the mighty mantis! Bleeaagrrumphh! Wrrrblle! I'm sorry I vanish I love you a lot, jj. me.

I can entertain you...my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.

billeh! I miss you! love, ade.

ade: Elvis loves dead tuna! - Cali

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that considered forethought is not a prerequisite to the enjoyment of freedom of speech.

I won't dwell on his fundamental error in confusing the term "conscious" with "conscience," or his mistaken claim that I have denied funding to any student club on campus. He may rest assured of the existence of a full range of funded clubs whose aims and precepts are absolutely repugnant to my own. I have pointed out that I would not support, nor did I think the Students' Society should support, funding activities or literature which were of *a hateful nature or which sought to further suppress marginalized or persecuted groups.*

In response, Mr. Young regurgitates a portion of the Charter of Rights. While it has been several years since I took Poli Sci 100, it seems to me that: (i) one person's rights are limited by those of others e.g. your right to freedom of movement does not extend to your right to move in a motor vehicle over my body. Even Canadian law itself recognizes that freedom of expression should be limited in certain ways so as to protect the freedoms of others from persecution, slander, or threats; (ii) it's naive to claim, for instance, that my freedom of "the press and other media communication" is somehow comparable to the 'freedoms' enjoyed by the owners of BCTV or CNN. Some in our society seem slow to recognize that certain people enjoy considerably more State-and-God-sanctioned 'freedom' than others on the basis of their gender, "race", sexual orientation, socio-economic background, ability, etc.

Being called names seems to come with the job I was elected to do. However, if - as Mr. Young suggests - my job description includes supporting distribution of pictures of miscarried fetuses being touted as aborted 'murder victims,' supporting actions which seek to undermine the hardwon advances of women or to banish women again to the back alleys, or having to throw up my hands at any sexist, racist, or homophobic activity or literature under some rubric of "freedom of expression," then someone ought to begin a petition for my impeachment. Or perhaps Mr. Young would like to reveal what magic he would weave to help improve our society, rather than boisterously scolding me for being such a nasty person.

Matt Pollard
UVSS Director of Services

Bad *Martlet*, bad

Editors:

As the alternative student press, *the Martlet* has an obligation to report events which are poorly covered, if at all, by the mainstream media. This includes elections in El Salvador and the Report of the Chilly Climate Committee.

But that obligation also includes the elections of student representatives to the three most important institutions on this campus (the UVic Board of Governors, the UVic Senate, and the UVSS Board of Directors). The work of these institutions have a more immediate impact on all of our educational experiences than the elections in El Salvador could ever have.

Students elect representatives to represent them; students fund the student press to write about issues affecting students. And while I refuse to add my voice to the legions who denigrate the progressive efforts of *the Martlet* staff, I find myself compelled to condemn the utter failure of this student press to adequately inform the students about the recent elections and the issues facing students and their representatives. Besides the electoral supplement (which was paid advertising) there were, what, *two* articles concerning the elections leading up to, and during, the campaign period?

Students wanting to know about some of the campus issues affecting students (i.e. the Commonwealth Games, tuition fee increases, campus development, entrance standards) are better served by *the Ring* (the university's propaganda vehicle) than *the Martlet*. When the main vehicle for student debate and awareness is too focused on endeavors off campus, student ignorance and apathy becomes understandable.

It's not that coverage of other progressive issues should stop; it's just that *the Martlet* should responsibly report its own backyard. In what other forum can campus issues be raised, let alone discussed, to engender awareness within the student community? *The Ring*? The Board of Governors? I think not. Apathy seems only too logical when the student press fails to cover the issues informing the discourses on this campus.

Christopher Devlin

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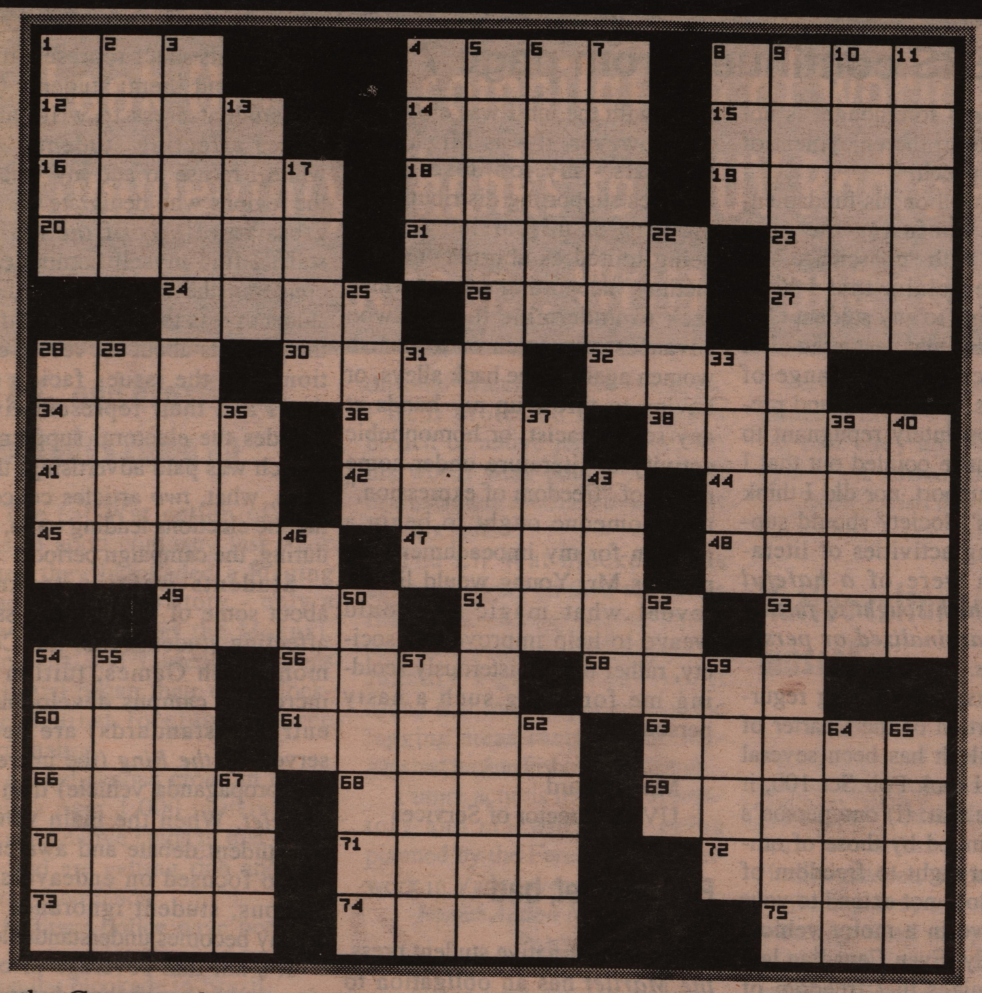


Martlet Crossword
Chanteuses

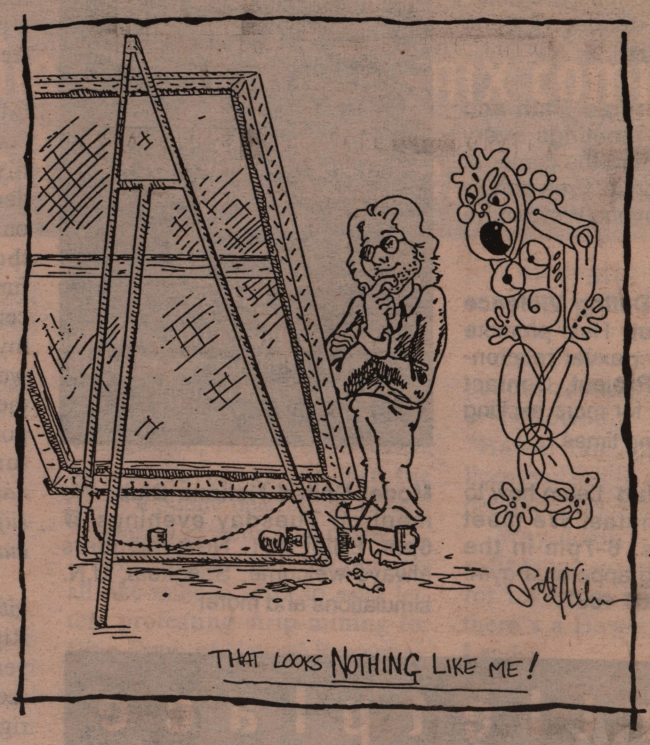
by Wayde Andrews
Lyn Nugent
Daniel Pifko

ACROSS

1 Bill
4 Scandinavian quartet
8 Muslim cleric
12 Metallic pickling salt
14 Kitten toy
15 Story
16 More cautious
18 Sailor's tipple
19 ____ Rabbit or Fox
20 NaCl brand
21 Original Jed Clampett
23 Merry
24 Leap, e.g.
26 Depend
27 ____ Jillian
28 Nordic airline
30 Sonoma's sister
32 Playfight
34 October's birthstone
36 Upscale
38 Indicated by R.E.M.
41 Largest continent
42 Duncan's pole
44 Small article case
45 240 in an old quid
47 Perambulator, originally
48 Addressee specification (abbr)
49 Whacked for the green
51 ...or ____!
53 Ova
54 Nightmare street
56 Kiwi diva
58 ____ Brute (2 wds)
60 ____ bag
61 Whither thou ____...
63 Emotional intensity
66 What you should do when 7 down sing
68 Fabled floater
69 Layers
70 Hear none, speak none, see none
71 Billionth prefix
72 Ms West and others
73 Look sleazily
74 HRGRFR____
75 Ms Thurman, of Dangerous Liaisons fame

DOWN

1 Russian news agency
2 Jai ____
3 She buried her heart at Wounded Knee
4 Fonz' oldness
5 When she sings, I get all verklempt
6 Porridge
7 Hellish bikers
8 Ignorance Training Board (abbr)
9 Not otherwise musical, she played with the Rolling Stones
10 Off balance
11 Torontonian troubadour
13 Dole
17 Grey-sprinkled horse
22 Big apple constabulary (abbr)
25 Avidly attentive
28 Daytime dalliance
29 Church recess
31 Defecate
33 Height by width
35 Tie
37 Rejuvenate
39 Unattended
40 Boobytrap
43 $min\,(\frac{1}{n}\Sigma\,(\bar{x}-x_i)^2)$ (abbr)
46 Electronic electrocardiogram (abbr)
50 Singer who wants to "Know the Way to San Jose"
52 French state
54 ____ Merman
55 Depart
57 Replace a paddle
59 Adjust
62 Lightning god
64 WordPerfect's Utah home
65 Retail Service Station Association (abbr)
67 Kawasaki dual-purpose bike



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Solution to last week's Martlet crossword!